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Honolulu Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Honokaa Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Hulu Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Hutchinson Sugar Plant.	41 1/2	42
Kahuku Plantation Co.	41 1/2	42
Kekaha Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Kolon Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
McBryde Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Oahu Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Onomea Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Oiaa Sugar Co. Ltd.	41 1/2	42
Panauha Sugar Plant. Co.	41 1/2	42
Pacific Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Pala Plantation Co.	41 1/2	42
Peepee Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Pioneer Mill Co.	41 1/2	42
Wailuku Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Waimanalo Sugar Co.	41 1/2	42
Waimanalo Sugar Mill Co.	41 1/2	42
MISCELLANEOUS		
Inter-Island Steam N. Co.	190	201
Hawaiian Electric Co.	200	210
Hon. R. T. & L. Co., Pref.	140	150
Hon. R. T. & L. Co., Com.	140	150
Mutual Telephone Co.	21	22
Oahu R. & L. Co.	130	140
Hilo R. R. Co., Pfd.	49	51
Hilo R. R. Co., Com.	20 1/2	21 1/2
Hon. B. & M. Co.	39 1/2	40
Hawaiian Irr. Co., Ltd.	39 1/2	40
Hawaiian Pineapple Co.	113 1/2	115
Taniguchi R. C., pd. up.	100	110
Hon. B. & M. Co. Ass.	100	110
BONDS		
Haw. Ter. 4 1/2 (Fire Cl.)	100	110
Haw. Ter. 4 1/2 Pub. Imps	100	110
Haw. Ter. 4 1/2	100	110
Haw. Ter. 4 1/2	100	110
Haw. Ter. 4 1/2	100	110
Cal. West Sug. & Ref. Co. 6	100	110
Hon. Gas Co., Ltd. 6 1/2	100	110
Haw. Com. & Sug. Co. 5 1/2	100	110
Hilo R. R. Co., Issue 1901	100	110
Hilo R. R. Co., Com. 5 1/2	100	110
Honokaa Sugar Co. 6 1/2	100	110
Hon. R. T. & L. Co. 6 1/2	100	110
Kauai Ry. Co. 6 1/2	100	110
Kohala Ditch Co. 6 1/2	100	110
McBryde Sugar Co. 6 1/2	100	110
Mutual Tel. Co. 6 1/2	100	110
Oahu R. & L. Co. 5 1/2	100	110
Oahu Sugar Co. 5 1/2	100	110
Oiaa Sugar Co. 5 1/2	100	110
Pac. Sug. Mill Co. 6 1/2	100	110
Pioneer Mill Co. 6 1/2	100	110
Wailuku Sugar Co. 5 1/2	100	110
Waimanalo Sugar Co. 5 1/2	100	110
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Sales—Between Boards: 250 McBryde, \$6; 250 McBryde, \$6; 130 McBryde, \$6; 50 McBryde, \$6; 20 McBryde, \$6; 50 Oahu, \$25.50; 50 Oahu, \$25.50; 26 Pioneer, \$30.75; 25 H. Pine, \$29.50; 6000 Hilo ex 68, \$100.75; 200 Brewery, \$20. Session: 5000 Oiaa 68, \$97.50; 5000 Oiaa 68, \$97.50; 50 Pioneer, \$31; 25 McBryde, \$6; 25 H. C. & S. Co., \$41.75; 25 H. C. & S. Co., \$41.75; 29 H. C. & S. Co., \$41.75; 29 Oahu, \$26; 5 Oahu, \$26.

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AMBITION

By GEORGE FITCH

Ambition is the stuff that schemes are made of — particularly political schemes. It is also a sort of mental tack which makes it uncomfortable for a man to sit down. It is likewise a grim taskmaster which takes him by the ear when he has finished the things he has to do, and leads him over to a pile of things which he has a chance to do.

The world was once full of slaves who toiled 19 hours a day for their cruel owners. Nowadays it is full of slaves who toil the same hours for ambition, and plan new tasks for themselves during the other five.

Ambition has filled this land full of millionaires, bankrupts, statesmen, jangled nerves, busted digestions, poor piano players and unhappy fathers-in-law of foreign noblemen. This indicates that ambition isn't always a good thing — which is strictly true. Ambition is a grand thing when properly fitted with check valves, brakes and clutch-releases. But when ambition takes a man and yanks him from the cradle to the tomb without giving him a day off to go out in the country and hear the corn grow, it is no better than a runaway horse.

The world never gets tired of viewing the marvels wrought by ambition. Ambition is fond of picking up human riff-raff such as cripples, orphans, ignoramuses, invalids and truant school boys, and making them into artists, generals, statesmen and presidents. Ambition, plus a small man with a receding chin, is more formidable than a giant with a college education and a fine taste in easy chairs. Ambition is harder on content than a cat is on a mouse. It is also tolerably hard on honesty, but it likewise eradicates laziness and shiftlessness, and when a man is suffering from a

large dose of concentrated ambition he may be found in a sanitarium, but it is perfectly useless to look for him in a poorhouse.

America contains vast natural deposits of ambition and when these were combined with immigration, the result was the United States. An American is an Englishman plus ambition. An Englishman hurries up his work so that he can have tea at four and get into his flannels. An American hurries up his work so that he



can take another man's job away from him and do it before supper time. Ambition doesn't often make a man more pleasant to have around, but it generally makes him much more useful to his widow.

Ambition, like a great many other things, is often sadly misplaced. There are a great many fine truck drivers, shoe repairers and pie builders who will not stop trying to be politicians, violinists, and social leaders until they are operated upon for ambition.

HONOLULU WOMAN WRITES OF TERRIFYING TIMES IN CUBA

Living in Fear of Negro Raiders and Hearing of Skirmishes

A Honolulu woman has written for the Bulletin a graphic account of her experiences during the recent Cuban outbreak, when the revolution among the negroes became so serious that the U. S. marines were landed at Guantanamo. The lady has been in the midst of the scenes of terror and depredation, though luckily not among those who suffered from the revolt. Writing from Las Delicias, Oriente, on June 11, she says:

"We have not been disturbed in any way, but things now begin to look very serious and I don't believe there would be any white people on the plantation today if it were not that we are promised protection from the heads of the plantation. We have a mounted guard of 50 men stationed out all around us at the different crossroads or any place where the negroes could slip in at night.

"The trouble is the negroes want to put up a negro candidate for President, which is against the Cuban law. The negroes have been wanting this for years, and every 4 years before the election the negroes start up some kind of a row. So far the government has paid no attention to it, but this year things are much more serious. There has been quite a loss of life already on the negro side.

"The way the negroes have been doing is to collect in large numbers in the woods, then come out at night and steal horses and cattle or anything in the way of food. They have gone so far as to murder people who showed resistance. The most of the trouble is over near Santiago. There the country is hilly and affords better shelter for them. Quite a battle took place about two weeks ago. The negroes came down from the mountains at night and set fire to the iron works, which is owned by American capitalists. The Cuban soldiers tried to handle the situation but were not strong enough so the American marines were landed and they had to shell the negro troops before they could move them. After it was all over there were found 127 negroes dead and some women amongst them; 29 Cuban soldiers were hurt and two American soldiers taken prisoners. Since that time terrible outrages have been committed on people living in isolated places. About seven miles from here 5 negroes were killed one night in a skirmish and in this town one was hanged.

"About forty miles from here a railroad bridge was seen on fire and soldiers ran to it in time to see some negroes running away. They were chased and four captured and taken back and hanged to the bridge.

"The poor Cuban farmers are living in terror, not daring to go far from home. Last week a man from the rebel district came along with four horses laden with chickens and turkeys, selling the turkeys for \$1

a piece, when at other times he would ask \$2 or \$3 for them.

"It is reported that the mills are ordered to be closed down under penalty of having their cane fields burned or their mills blown up. The mill on this plantation is still going, but they run out of cane about every other day and it is thought they will soon have to quit as the men will not go far from home to cut the cane unless they are guarded. All trains running on the Cuban railroad have carried armed guards until this last day or so, but now they seem to be taken off. There are 400 mounted volunteers on their way here from Santiago to help quell the disturbance.

"We all feel very nervous about this trouble and I hope this time next month will see me on a steamer bound for some other country.

"It is very unsatisfactory living in a country where one cannot speak the language; besides the climate is far from being as nice as in the Hawaiian Islands. I have been told by a sugar expert that it costs just as much to raise a pound of sugar here as it does in Hawaii, consequently Hawaii has nothing to be afraid of in Cuba.

"Depending on the rainfall here is a great drawback. Last Fall when there should have been rain the weather was very dry and hot, so much so that the cane did not grow in its proper season. Now the cane is very small and low in the percentage of sugar. I heard that Dr. Spencer, the authority on sugar here, says the Cuban sugar crop will be short this year. I did not hear how much but it is thought considerable.

"Later reports are that telegraph wires have been cut, trains fired upon, express office robbed of \$200 cash and the office taken possession of by the negroes. Since then the negroes have been routed and the place guarded."

WAIPAHU SCHOOL CLOSES TERM

The closing exercises of the Waipahu school took place on Friday morning at 9:30 before a large number of people. The children showed careful training in giving their recitations and stories with expression.

The music was particularly good. There were quartets, duets and choruses. There was an exhibition of written work from all the grades which certainly was a credit to the school. It showed that great pains had been taken to secure neat and careful work.

There was also an exhibit of work from the manual training department. Everything was practical. There were stacks of dresses of all sizes, petticoats, waists, etc. There were dozens and dozens of "panties." All these things were given away after the exercises to the new Spanish children and to others who needed them. The seventh grade girls had pillow slips decorated with drawn work and embroidery. Those who had made them kept them.

It seems too bad that so good a school as this should be handicapped for lack of room. It is to be hoped that more room will be provided for the coming year.

Edward J. Kenealy, son of Michael Kenealy, has been appointed by President Taft as deputy collector for the port of Stamford.

The House Judiciary Committee decided in executive session to undertake a preliminary investigation of the "Beef trust."

Any Distress After Meals?

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Cable News

CHAMP CLARK IS FAVORITE

(Associated Press Cable.)

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Champ Clark, in the lead on every rollcall, but lacking a minimum of one hundred and seventy-four votes of securing the nomination, was the result of yesterday's session of the Democratic national convention. From the assembling of the delegates at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon until five minutes after three o'clock this morning, there was nothing but a monotonous series of rollcalls, with very little to distract the attention of the delegates and of the thousands who sat through the session from the sweltering heat of the afternoon and night.

The result of the final rollcall for the session, the twelfth, was announced at 3 o'clock this morning as: Clark, 349; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1; not voting 1.

Following the twelfth vote, when it was apparent that no nomination could be arrived at immediately, the convention took an adjournment until one o'clock this afternoon.

New York Swings to Clark.

New York State delegates, who until the tenth rollcall had voted consistently and solidly for Harmon, furnished a sensation by switching for Clark, on this ballot the Missourian receiving the highest vote so far recorded in the session, his total being announced at five hundred and fifty-six. Other changes were slight.

There was no speech-making to signify, no dark horses sprung upon the convention, nothing at all approaching excitement. The delegates sweltered and voted and then sweltered and voted again.

Harmon Losing Steadily.

Governor Harmon, Ohio's favorite son, lost steadily from the first rollcall in which he received one hundred and forty-eight votes. An occasional vote was recorded for Mayor Gaynor of New York.

IN REALM OF PUGDUM.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Palmer defeated Wells handily in their bout tonight, the latter taking the count in the third round.

J. S. Heany, cashier of the First National Bank of Bridgeville, Pa., left a satchel containing \$3500 in a smoking car. The bag was found and returned by a baggage-master.

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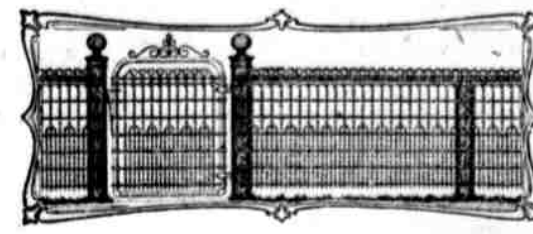
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